THE WESTERN UNION DEAL

THE COTTON EXCHANGE PROTESTING AGAINST THE CONSOLIDATION. Unabated Excitement in Wall Street-Rufue Hatch's Letter to William H. Vanderbilt-Counsel for the Companies Drawing Up the Papers-A Rival Telegraph Company.

A petition is in circulation for signatures in the Cotton Exchange, requesting the Board of Managers to call for an early day a meeting of the Exchange, to protest against the consolidation of the telegraph companies, and to devise measures which, with efforts in other commercial bodies, will destroy the telegraph monopoly. The pelition is receiving the approval of the most prominent members of the Exchange. Shortly before the American Union Telegraph Company was organized, the Produce Exchange considered the advisability of cooperating with similar organizations throughout the country to create a telegraphic system connecting the principal commercial centres. With the appearance of the American Union and its promises of relief from the Western Union monopoly. the project was abandoned. The movement in the Cotton Exchange may lead to its revival.

The counsel for the companies in the consolidation scheme are drawing up the necessary papers. It is currently reported that about \$12. 000,000 of the additional capital stock which the Western Union proposes to issue will be dischol of shout they or one. The 1900,0000. For content of the cont vided among its stockholders as a scrip dividend of about thirty per cent. This would make the basis of that company in the consoli-dation something more than \$53,000,000. For the \$10,000,000 of stock and \$5,000,000 bonds of

asked.

"To Billy himself," Uncle Rufus answered.

Who is Billy?" was the next question.

Why, good gracious me," Mr. Ratch remarked, Win. H. Vanderbilt. Don't you know that the old Commodore always called him Billy, the same as I call my oldest boy Junior?"

Have you a copy of the latter? We asked.

What do you want of a copy?" Uncle Bufus Inquired.

Inquired.
I want to throw light on the subject." was the ready.

Mr. Haich began to pull out the drawers of his table. After a long search he found the original draft of the letter. I should not give you a copy." he said, "were it not that Billy has stready shown it to Jay Gould and others of his friends. I considered it strictly personal, and it is tow a matter of history. Here it is. You have it."

The following is a copy of the letter.

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Bures Haven & Co., 47 Excuance rtace, New York, Dec. 27, 1880 mderhid Eeg.
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Reven Harca.

"Did you get the order from Mr. Vanderbilt to buy 100,000 shares of Western Union?" we asked.

"Young man, you don't know much about Wall street, or you wouldn't ask any one such a question." Uncle Butts observed.

"Very well," was the reply. "If you consider it unprofessional, why can't you answer my first question?"

"What was it you asked me?" Mr. Hatch inquired.

quired. Why, as to whether you prophesied the con-Why, as to whether you prophesied the consolidation of the telegraph containes, and as to whether you were in the don!?

"You had better scratch your head, read my letter to flilly over again, and go and see Mr. Gould." Mr. Rufus Hatch replied. It's freeting to-night and the Hereid wenther report prophesies fluctuations in Wall street tomorrow. Look hero, you seem to be a profit good fellow, young man. You had better buy a little frie. Come again after the consolidation is completed. Our lawyers are at work. Good night."

GEN. GRANT AT A CHURCH CONCERT. Welcomed by the Brethren and Staters of St.

Philip's Congregation. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music by colored singers and performers was given in Steinway Hall last evening. before an audience mostly of colored people.

in aid of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Mulberry street. Gen, Grant had promised to attend the concert, and this fact had been advertised. The hall was partly filled. On the platform were many members of St. Philip's hurch. Miss E. J. Savalle of this city and Mrs. Nellie Brown Mitchell of Boston sang soprano soles, Prot. J. S. Roberts sang baritons soles,

blanted in cotton this season at 16,500,000. This is an increase of 3,500,000 over last year. Since Navember the weather has been very unfevorable. In Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkanasa, and Tennessee rains, snow, seet, and very cold weather have retarded perfulse and caused greatless. On the low grounds the fields have been submerged, and the crop is still uniteged. The indications point to a crop distributed as follows:

Adding 50 000 bases not sent from plantations till after the beginning of the present crop year, the total receipts for the senson will be 5.927, 5000 bales. The crop of 1.271.8 was 4.774.000, total of 1878-9 5.074.000 bales, that of 1879-80

A large increase in acreage is predicted. Another Narrow Escape for the Red Men. aged 12 years, were arranged in the Yorkville Police Court reservay on a charge of largeny. The complain-Courty exercise of the reem that commany can't monitor on the nymbol of the nymbol of

LOCKED IN AN OLD HOUSE.

THE PERY REMARKABLE STORY OF MISS MARY HAMMEL

Nailed Up in a Room without Food for Sev-eral Days - The Conduct of a Woman under whose Influence she Says she was. The woman who was found imprisoned and nearly starved in a room in the old Texido mansion on the border of the Flushing meadows on Thursday, as related in THE SUN of yester-day, is Miss Mary Hammel, who says she is a granddaughter of Philip Freneau, the poet and Sarab, in a house in Locust Grove, L. I. This house they inherited, with two other

The Slayer of his Bride Acquitted.

MAUCH CHUNE, Pa., Jan. 14.-Anton Kloeffel, who shot his young wite at the home of her parents near this place on Sunday might, Jan. 2, has been acquitted by the jury, notwithstanding the Julge in its charge said that it was a clear case of involuntary man-shaughter. It appeared from the testimony that Konfiel had burrowed a appeared from the section of that is confirmed a gran, cleaned it, and left it in the cest it was filterent nut together and leaded without his knowninger. The sound with was eliminated to the same "Pull for the shore," she sould set asked her training "Pull for the shore, she sould set and the hydrogen and the same of the same of the shore of the same of the same

Thomas Killty of 472 Pearl street, and John. Thomas killty of \$72 Fears arrest, and John, his brother, of 73 Roosevelt street, were arrested rester day by Policeman Van Raust of the steambost squad, on a charge of high-way rollery preferred by Emile Gemolome, a stranger in the city.

He says that he was assaulted by the prisoner in New Chambers street on Nov. 10, and robbed of \$16; that John Kitty held a revolver to his head white his brother warding his pecket; that they then a rocked him down. His arm was broken, and he has since beguing a hospital.

Detective Moran last evening arrested Henry Abrens of 521 Brooms street and Uea E. Easter of 528 Brooms street, on a charge of robbing John Wahlen, a boarding-bouse keeper in Hobeken. The prisoners were boarders in Koster's house and were left there while Koster came to this city on Nov 13 last. In his sheemed the bouse was stripped of the therefore. The men dis-

THE WEST FIRGINIA SENATORSHIP. One Candidate Backed by Ratiroad Magnate and the Standard Oil Monopoly.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14 .- The organization of the Legislature being complete, the Senatorial contest opened up vigorously today. The three leading candidates Camden, Hereford, and Matthews, have large lobbies here representing their respective inter-An effort to call a caucus of Democratic members to-night was made and defeated. A second effort for Monday night will probably succeed. Camden is in the lead. He is backed by the Standard Oil monopoly and editor of Revolutionary times. About fifteen by the Gould-Huntington Baliroad interest. months ago she lived with her maiden sister. The opposition to a caucus nomination, Sarab, in a house in Locust Grove, L. I.

This house they inherited, with two other houses in the village, from their mother. They lived in almost utter sections, never encouraging visitors, and only receiving those who brought them sewing to do. Their house was furnished with Hrussels carpets and mahogany furniture. About two years ago a woman, giving her name as Garoline Allen, appeared in the village. She became acquainted levith the Hammel sisters, and finally rented the lower portion of their house, paying one month's rent in advance. Mrs. Allen is about 55 years of age, slender and tail. She dresses in black, and habitually carries a prayer book. She told the sisters and neighbors that she was a philanthropist, and that her only dury was the care of the poor. To prove these sertions she produced a package of payers testifying to her Christian character, and bearing the names of prominent ministers and business men. Her conversation is represented by the villagers as having to be the wildow of a prominent bean Bressel to be the wildow which is now quite strong, grows out of a fear that these influences would

PHILADELPHIA'S REFORM TICKET. Mayor Stokley to be Dropped-A Possible

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-The contest-for municipal officers in this city is getting very

hot and interesting. Some weeks ago a reform committee of one hundred Republican citizens drew up a ticket with the present Mayor, William S. Stokley, for Mayor: Joseph L. Caven for City Solicitor, and John Hunter for Tax Receiver. The chief contest is to

Caven for City Solicitor, and John Hunter for Tax Receiver. The chief contest is to wrest the tax office from the hands of the Republican machine, for from this office, with its thousands of dollars of perquisites, the machine gets its money. The machine men held their convention yesterday. They endorsed Stokley for Mayor, nominated Geo, G. Pierle for Tax Receiver, and renominated City Solicitor West.

The reform Committee of One Hundred met to-day, Mr. Hunter has accepted their nomination, but Mr. Caven has declined to run. No action was taken on the question of Mayor Stokley's candidacy, but it is understood that that subject will be finally disposed of at a meeting to be held to-morrow.

The committee refused to make public Mayor Stokley's letter, but from the tenor of the remarks made at the Executive Committee's meeting it was strongly indicated that the committee would ecommend as let meeting to make from the ticket on the ground of his refused to subscribe to the declaration of principles. In this event the reformers will be left with only one candidate, limiter. They will undoubtedly try to make a combination with the Democrats, and failing in this, will make a new ticket.

Geo. De B. Keim, who was defeated vesterday in the regular machine conventions, announced his intention of running independently. It is not at all unlikely that there will be with the Democrats.

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BRUIN IN THE COURTS.

Continuing the Fight Over the Carenes of the Newburgh Bear. NEWBURGH, Jan. 13.-The fight over the carcass of the bear Judy, which Commissary Sergeant Har-rison claimed to have wen at the prize shooting on Christ-mas Day, buls fair to be a lively one. The shooting was at George H. Crist's inn, about six miles from here. Harrison made the best score, but as he didn't know what to do with the bear, he concluded to leave it with Mr. Crist until he should be prepared to take it away. When he af-terward visited Crist's to claim his trophy, Crist would not give Judy up, claiming that the bear had to be won twice

give Judy up, claiming that the bear had to be won twice before any one could call it his own. Harrison, however, was determined to have Judy, and on Tuesday morning he went out to triar's place with a party of West New Lurghers and book the anima by force. Blat sites maying got possession of Judy they didn't know how to manage her alive, so they threw the chain which was about the animal's neck over the hat of a tree and hanged Judy without judge or jury. The carcass was then taken away dressed, and hung up in a box stall in Harrison's stable Mentitime trist advertised another shooting maint for Judy, and Harrison animanced a raffle for the carcass. Ferring that those who saide with Crist might forcing enter his stable and sical the carcass, his said that Harrison that those who side with Crist might locally enter his stable and sical the carcass, his said that Harrison had to searched on Tuesday night in his store. It was announced to day that the raffle would certainly come off to hunth, and unless Crist obtains an injunction in the courts to-day that rison will go on with the raffle, and the winter will be allowed to carry off his prize. It is said that Crist is indignant over the way in which Judy was taken away from his premises, and that he intends to make it warm for those who took part in the selzare and unnecessary killing of Bruin, in the courts

Considerable excitement was caused in the Stock Exchange vesterday by a report that the New York Central Emilrosd had leased the Caunda Southern. York Central Bailroad had leased the Canada Southern. The report gained general credence, and the unusual number of 40,000 shares of the stock were dealt in at prices ranking from 78 ujuvant to 50.

Last in the day an authorize denial of the report was chained from an officer of the New York Cautral, who bromounced it a canada as preposterous as it was greininges. He wand further that the dovinings poor policy of a union with the tanada Southern read, considering the advantages offices have the lake a large in the amounted of the state and those of Canada, ought to have kined the ramor at its little. He dat not believe that the thought of such a union had ever entered the limits of the specialize. A triffe contract was more probable, but even that had not been shocked.

The Southwestern Railroad War.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- An attempt was made to day to advance passenger rates over the Eouthwestern ratiroads, in which there has been a long continued war.

The Whittuker Will Forgery.

who was charged with the forgery of the Whitnaker will, pleabed only heady to that charge. It will be remembered that by means of the topod will the forgers described to direct an estate of \$800,000 to their own purposes.

WASHINGTON NOTES,

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware has given notice that he till on Monday call up the resolutions unseating Keilogg The Senate passed the Military Academy Appropriation bill sesteries. The total is \$222,132,37, which is \$72, \$7.16 less than the estimates. The Senate had an essential the bill of Mr. Bruce (Rep., All appropriation \$232,130 in purchase the Freedman's Bank building for Government use. The United States steamer Various will be sent in search of the vessel reported as before waterlooped about \$600 mine out on the inner of the war followed by the American and Auropean sessionings. The Secure Committee on Agriculture has reported without recommendation the utilizent talls on the subject of pleare pacumona among cattle, and they were placed upon the calendar, where they may be called up Exercit P. Wheeler, Chairman of the Executive Committee or the Civil Service Beform Association, of which the grate William Curtis is President, vesterday advocated the advantages of competitive examinations before the Seunts Committee on Civil Service Setorm.

COLORED MEN AT MENTOR.

LATING THE GRIEFANCES OF THEIR RACE BEFORE GEN. GARFIELD.

Asking for a Different Class of Federal Ap-pointments in the South, and a Change of Pelley-Gen. Garfield's Guarded Reply. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14 .- A colored delegaion visited Mentor to-day and waited upon Gen. Garfield. The delegation was composed of R. B. Elliott. Samuel Lee, and D. A. Straker of South Carolina, Henry E. Curry of Texas, James B. Devereux of Georgia, Geo. W. Price, Jr., George L. Manson, James W. Hood, John A. Leary, J. W. Harris, and Steward Ellison of North Carolina. Mr. Elliott, the spokesman, said they had come to present a statement of the condition of the colored men in the South, who are compelled to endure grievous wrongs for mere opinion's sake. He went on to say that in all the Southern States they were citizens in name only; that their right to participate in elections is not only questioned, but, in many localities, absodenied by means of armed violence, fraud, and intimidation; that they are powerless to redress these wrongs in the State courts, as those courts are organized against them, the jury oftentimes being composed of those who sympathize with the violators of law, and frequently, in part, by the active participants in the wrong doings; that even in the Federal courts the perpetrators of these wrongs go unwhipped of instice, because under the present jury law, enacted by a Democratic Congress, the aiders and abettors of these crimes sit in the jury box to pass judgment upon them. Another difficulty, he said, under which the colored people labor is the want of proper educational facilities for their children, arising in many instances from the inability of the State Governments to meet the educational demands of their fanabitants. In view of these difficulties the delegation urge the importance of creating a national educational system for the toiling masses, under the supervision and control of the Federal Government, to the end that it may justly be said of our country that it not only enfranchises all, but educates all. While not intending to indicate or express any preferences as between Republicans for appointment to office, they nevertheless deem it their duty, in the interest of the colored peoplet as well as of the Republican party at large, to call attention to the character of Federal spointments in the South in the past, and to respectfully urge that men who are not in sympathy with the Republican party, and who use their positions to obstruct and hinder the enforcement of laws enacted for the protection of the rights of American citizens, be no longer set over them as representatives of the Federal Government. Such appointments they say, instead of strengthening the Republican party in the South, have been a pasitive source of weakness. The address concludes as follows:

Belleving the same manific curres which characterized your atterance in the citic of New York last summer to as those courts are organized against them, the jury oftentimes being composed of those who of weakness. The address concludes as follows:
Believing the same manly courses which characterized your utterance in the city of New York list summer to the loyal Boys in line will sustain you. In a traries who we will not be a summer to the loyal Boys in line will sustain you. In a traries who look forward with very great pleasure to the time when you shall assume the control of the Government. As you did not then, sir (though your own election stood transline in the balance, failor in rendering full justice to the loyalty and patriotion of our race, as leaded at Wasier and a Lukutis and in the flery crater at Feter-high and other balle fields, as well as services rendered by them in giving succor to the constraint defenders who had made their escape from Southern thanks of living death, we feel confident that our rights and interests, in common with the sea others, will not be forgotten or neglected by you in the four of your triumph.

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What I have done, what I have said concerning your race and the great problem that your bresence on this continent has resised. I have said as a matter of pronound envirction, and hold to with an the maning of the words employed in expression it. What you have said in regard to the situation of your recope, the troinless that they encountered, the events from which they have suffered and still suffer. I histoned to with deep attention, and I shall give it a full measure of reflection. This is not the time her the place for me to indicate anything as to what I shall have to say and do by and by in an official way, but this I may say! I noted as peculiarly standard one sentence in the ramarks of Gen. Elihott, to the effect that the majority of citizens, as leadinger, in some portions of the South are oppressed by the unbority. It this be so, why is it so? Because a trained man is two or three men in one in comparison with an intrained man, and outside of politics and outside of parties that suggettion is fail of significance, that the way to make the majority always powerful over the minority is to make the majority always powerful over the minority is to make the majority always powerful over the minority is to make the majority always powerful over the minority is to make its method and malintain in the long run a fing that is not upoled with a reasonable dearned or interest and interturance. Lexislation sushingtons all them I have made those suggestions similar to the final sofution of your great question, and that cannot be also guiden in the hands of the State or national Government.

A Jeweller's Clerk in Trouble.

A young woman went to the Thirtieth street police station yesterday, and gave information that led to the arrest of Clarence L. Gordon, ared 22 years, a clerk for William Motr, joweller, of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. The girl said that Gordon had for some time been taking pewelry from the store and had for some time been taking jewelry from the store and presenting it to his remain intends. She hereaft produced jewelry which she said he had given her, and told where more could be secured.

Capt. Berwhold acted on her instructions, and recovered over \$5100 worth of bracelers and earnings and a could watch. He then informed Mr. Mair of the their Mr. Moir had not missed anythine, and was surprised. Gordon had been in his supply for three years.

Gordon was arreaded, and contested to many theirs. A pawn ticket for \$20 advanced on a pair of diamond sleeve buttons was found to him. It is believed that the property stolen amounts to a large sum.

Wreck of the Brig Catherine Morris.

St. John, N. B. Jan. 14.-The steamer New Brunswick, which arrived from Boston to-day, brought Capt McBurnie and the crew, nine in all, of the brig

A Garfield Church in Washington

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-Mr. Joseph Smith, Jr., of this city, says that the movement in favor of a Disci ples' Church in Washington, in honor of President Gar-

Oyster Vessels Ice Bound.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from An-Baltrimore, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from Anapolis says that two systemates were frozen to death near Solomora Island, Chesapeake Ray, last Tuesday might. There are about twenty economics recommend in the solomy of the short death of the solomy of the state of affairs was learned through two systemen who arrived at Anapolis to dony and applied to the authorities for assistance. The fee is at Mayland of this city will probably go to the assistance of the fee-hound vessels to-day.

Bernhardt Faints on the Stage in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Mile. Bernhardt fainted away tompist at the close of her performance in Mc-Vicker's Theatre. The curtain was indisellately roug down, and the audience sizely dispersed, not obe in a hundred suspecting that it was not "all to the play." BROOKLEN.

There were thirteen new cases of dightheria in Brook-lyn yesterday, and eleven of scarlet tower. Peter Harlacher; a tailor, of 301 Ellery street Brook Ivn, who shot himself a week age with suicidal intent died yesterday. Mrs. N. J. Collard of Meserois avenus and Eckford street was robbed of a pockedown systaming Fig. vs a woman who set hextto her in the Convention for the Promotion of Helmess, in the Johnson street M. E. Church, on Thursday alternoon.

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FINE POINTS AT POOL.

The Dencon Winning a Series, and the Swede doing some Remarkable Work. Joseph King and Lon Morris, Jr., finished their long-drawn-out series in the small hours of yesterday morning. King winning the series

by a majority of four games.

The performance opened in the afternoon with a tilt between Deacon Field and Charles Schaefer. The Deacon exercised the most caution, winning the series by a majority of four, or 11 to 7. This is the first series the Descon has won out of six encounters, while Schnefer has six blanks. Lon Morris baving taken a rest, faced Jacob

Schaefer has six blanks.

Lon Morris having taken a rest, faced Jacob Schaefer in the twenty-eighth series, Jacob, who has rushed through five series, losing three, evidently from want of sufficient practice in the game, exhibited more care in his work. This did not help him to any dangerous extent, however, for Morris ran out the series on the fourteenth game, with the one-sided score of 11 to 3. Morris played like a young man, running the game out quickly.

Albert Lambert and the Swede began operations in the evening. Owing to the arrest of John Brown, the pool seller, on the previous day, and the presence of detectives, no pools were sold, but a little private betting was indulged in. The Swede was a hot favorite. He played an open, manly game. His execution was remarkable. Drives, pushes, combination, and long shots all counted in rapid succession. At the end of nine games he had eight to his credit. Lambert, by brilliant play, scored the tenth game, He followed this up with another victory, and has run to 54 in the twelfth game by pocketing all the high basis, when the Swede took up the driblets, bagging the little ones until he made nool by pocketing all of them in succession. Lambert reversed matters in the next three games, scoring them straight. The Swede ran out the series in the seventeenth game, winning by 11 to 6.

Jacob Schaefer and Thomas Wallace played in the last series of the night. Schaefer adouted his lightning plan in this series, doing better than in the alternoon. Wallace also played rapidly. Close work between the two ended in a victory for Wallace by the score of 11 to 9.

During the evening John Brown, the Dool seller, was rearrested and locked up in the Mercer street station for selling pools in the afternoon.

yesterday morning a covered truck containing three men, one of them being Hendrichson, was driven to the stable at 54 Bushwick avenue, and the meat was domanded. The truck bore the name of "M. Heiman, 752 to 852 First avenue, New York." The person in charge of the condemned meat returned to beront its remival, lieudirection them showed the Board street holice. Sine permits from the Queens Canoty authorities, and again demanded the ment, but Sorgent Ward returned to recognize the permits, and directed Hendrickson to apply to the Board of Health.

Vesterday morning Hendrickson applied to the Board of Health for his meat, and the police were directed to perfort him to remove it. It thus appears that the meat, which was condemned in Boaklyn and was ordered to the offal dock there, was permitted to be brought to this city instead, by a permit of the Broaklyn fields beard. Hendrickson's farm has been the seat of morn disease among the cantle. He said yesterday that although the beet was drivaged and ready for said to butchers, he did not intend to sell if for numan concumption, but was solve to dispose of it for human concumption of the Board alteres of phosphics.

Although the Brooklyn Health Board permitted the removal of the meat to the city, as attacher of the Board said yesterday that single precaution had been taken to prevent the bear put upon the market for human concumption. The understanding with Hendrickson is said to have been that the meat should be fed only to animals. The gray and the Register's Office.

Fees of the Register's Office.

The Citizens' and Taxpayers' Association The Citizens' and Taxpayers' Association last wening appointed a committee to urse immediate action by the Lexislature in cutting down the fees of the Register's office. Resolutions were adopted setting forth that the charges for exactless are exceptions. It was estimated that if the fees were reduced one-thair for successing and the Rectaber, were pair a satisfy of \$8,00 to \$10,000 a year, \$8,000 to \$75,000 would be saved annually to the punitic. ly to the public.

A commutee was appointed to call the attention of the Ademost to the "reckless and unixitial" u.e. of soow ploudes and seepling machines by the B sector Street Fairred Company. Residents along the line compain that show and show he have a true their windows and area, and that the unixer of spow and dry should be like the line of the

In one of the camps on Ann River, Minn., he as Chippawa aguaw who is emporing the society of her twenty-fourth husband, the medicine man of the triba. Forty version at the battle of what was called Battle Hollow, she was living with ner to triventh hus-hand, a distinguished warrior, who sell purred by the arrows of the Bloux. Since then she has been married and divorced from ten hasbands, and married the pre-ent one entit months are. She is very old, and goes by he eacht months ago. She is very old, and goes by name of "Old Meanment."

The Color Line in Bultimore.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.-Mr. Samuel W. Fort, manager of the Academy of Music, was before Conmanager of the Academy of Masic, was before Commis-sioner. Rozers to-day on a charge of densing to William it. Johnson reclored) the full enjoyment of the accomma-dations of the Academy because of the race and colored and Johnson. Mr. Fort give his own reconstrained in the sum of 8500 for a hearing on the 18th list. Johnson had to purchase one of the bexes in the Academy last week, but the helpet select retused to accommodate him. Hence the arrest of Mr. Fort.

The Anti-Jewish Agitation in Germany. BEELIN, Jan. 14.-The anti-Jewish agitation Is spreading in the provinces. It is a presented to Prince Ris-free and Sentile lection to be presented to Prince Ris-marck as already received 42,000 signatures. The peti-tion will be presented to the Prince about the middle of is spreading in the provinces. It has extended to Saxony,

Attempt to Blow Up an Armory.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 14.-An attempt has been made, it is believed by Femans, to blow up the armory of the infantry barracks at Sailord, where the rifles of the volunteers were deposited. A meat store near the armory was blown to atoms. No other damage was done an investigation is in progress.

Crown Prince Hudelph's Marriage. VIENNA, Jan. 14 .- It is said that a wish is expressed here that the marriage of the Crown Frince Ru-do ph and the Princess Stephanie shall take place on the 24th of April, but doubtless the wisless and convenence of their Majorius the King and Queen of the Beignan-will be taken into Scientific

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when if Orra Cutter, an agod and very wealthy entiren of Kenosia, Wis, entered a unit for decree and allmony This morning the rid presterner irreport shall in the street. He was well known throughout Visconian.

than Girk of West Washington Market.

Justice Fredering G Gretters has declined to become a candidate for the position of Major of the Fifth Recoverit.

Mrs. Angusta Course Erism will up ask in the Couper Union free course this evening on "The Association of Luber and Capital at Onice." Annual tree courses has exching on "The Association of The will of the late of soil Armour broken transfer and Caputa of Grown association of the Scale of the Course of Scale of President of the Course of Scale of President and their association with William P. School of President and their association of the Course of Scale of President and their association of the Course of Scale of President and their association of the Course of Scale of President and their association of the Course of Scale of President and their association of the Course of Scale of President and their associations of the Course of Scale The Maxim electric data has been introduced in security and the manufacture of the security of

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

A Collision on the River-Two of the Pennsylvania Railrond Company's Passenger Bonts in a Crash-A Narrow Escape.

The ferry boat Hudson City of the Cortlandt street line started from Jersev City at 7:25 o'clock last nighten her trip to this city. Upon nearing the slip at the foot of Cortlandt street her bow was caught by cakes of floating ice, which, together with a strong wind, swang her lists the slip where the ferry boat New Brunswick lay. In the collision that followed all the lights on board of the New Brunswick were put out and considerable damage was done to the boat. The New Brunswick was crowded with passengers, and a panic was created. Women scresmed and men shouted, while some made a dash for life preservers. On board the Hudson City the cash for his preservers. On board the Hudson City this excitement was creat, although there were but few passemetrs. In a short time the excitement subsided, and the boats continued their trips.

Another accident which much have caused a loss of its contract on Thursian. The ferry boat Fanword of the Jersey Central Hallroad line rankno one of the float of the courneys in the middle of the river. One or the wheels of the boat was so builty damaged that it was necessary for the ferry boat Plainfield to tow her to the Communication.

How the Old Guard is Trying to Get to Washington.

The Old Guard Battalion of the Twenty-first Ward, in Brooklyn, has arranged to go to Washington t Word, in Brooklyn, has arranged to go to Washington to witness the insuguration of President-elect Garfield. The honorary members are expected to defray the expenses of the trip, and, to swell the number, forty-swen new bono are members were elected on Thursday night, in clouding the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, District Attency Caulia, Heavy Ward Beeter, A. A. Low, H. H. Callin, Albert Ammerman, A. W. Tenney, Samuel McLean, Rodney C. Ward, and Frankin Woodruff A motion was offered that "each honorary member be assessed \$50, and that if they do not pay up they be bounced;" but the metion was diared out of order.

Swept by the Cold Wave.

A quarter of an inch of rain fell in this city reactive foretoon. The cold wave from the West reactive here in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock the ther-mometer marked 3.7, a fall of 9° in two hours. Throughout the atternion the mercury dropped weadily, and at Mercer street station for selling pools in the afternoon.

REMOFED TO THIS CITY.

Ment that Had Been Condemned by the Board of Henlih in Brooklyn.

The condemned ment from diseased cattle upon the tarm of one Hendrickson, at Hempstead L. L., which, by Dr. McLean's order, was to be remayed to the offal dock on Thurslay, was yesterday removed to this cut, under peculiar circumstances. Soon after i o'clock yesterday morning a covered truck contaming three men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the men, one of them being Hendrickson, was driven to the 9 o'clock in the evening it was at 17°, with the tempera

"The child is mine and I want it," said Mrs Mary Sullivan to Justice Kilbreth in the Yorkville Police

Court yesterday.

"But she wes me \$10 for its board, and she can't have But and tweet me show the real ways and the child until she pays me," interrupted Mrs. Sarah Smith, who was present in answer to a summons issued on the ament of Mrs. Suithen.

"Keeding the child will herease the debt rather than diminush it," removed the Justice.

"I'd may her three dollars it she'll give it to me," saif Mrs. Solivan. "I'd may her three dollars it she'll give it to me," saif Mrs. Solivan.
"I won't give it up under ten dollars," snapped Mrs. Smith.
"Is it not Mrs. Sullivan's child?" asked the Justice.
"Then by law she can have it in any tustance."
Mrs. Smith accepted \$3

Property Owners and th High Tracks. It was reported yesterday that the test suit of It was reported yesterday that the test suit of statutor Cara, in behalf of property owners in West Pifty-third street, against the Netropolitan Bievator Railroad Company, had been compromised by the company paying \$30,000. Dr. Caro said reservant that he had not heard of any compromise, and Grosvenor Pievarev of counsel for the railroad company and the report was untiled. Dr. Caro sized the company on the ground first the tracks of the elevation of damaged his property, and many residents on the street joined in the suit. He such decision in his favor in the Suneme Court and the case is now pending on suppeat.

Property owners in Third street have commenced subagainst the company for a similar reason.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner's Three Suits.

Mrs. Hattle Warner, 25 years old, complained serted her. Mrs. Warner claims to have been married to served her. Mrs. Warner claims to have been married to Warner four years acc, and has two children. She saw that since April, 1878, he has refused to support her and shout training the began to work as a closureste at \$2.00 mouth for the free man, a hold invested to support her and nearly the first training the properties of the first hand to be the state of the claim of the first hand the fir

Quirelli Recognizes One of his Assailants. On the night of Dec. 19 two men boarded the preceding to be reach, Quireill, to come ashore with them. They get him art a barroom in the Bowery, where they drugged tho. They then took him into a neighboring in a knocked him dawn, and cobbed him of \$14. Has shoulder was distincted, and he spent several weeks in the Chambers street Hospital. Yeterday Thes weeks in the Chambers streat Hospital. Teste Sitt was arrested and was identified by Qui-d his assailants.

A Policeman's Lucky Ticket.

Policeman Thomas of the steamboat squac Policeman Thomas of the steamboat squak attempted to buy a Echtucky lottery ucited at the office of George Uppington, 568 Broadway. He was reflued a ticket, but was told to leave his name and put a dollar it host. He did so, and the next day he received a ticket in an envelone bearing the Jersey City post mark. The tacket was for the drawing of Dec. 31, and it does the tacket was for the drawing of Dec. 31, and it does the who had been incharge of the effice and arraiched him in the Jefferson Market Police Court. He gave ball.

Engrateful Gilligan. Anthony Gilligan, an elevator boy in the clothing house of Hornthal, Whitelead & Co., 408 Broad way, was committed in the Yorkville Police Court yeater day for stealing. He was fortnerly a Bootblack, and Mr. Hornthal took sim from the street.

The Signal Office Prediction. For New England and the Middle States cold and clear or har occurrer, will common during the day, with norther wines, shifted to east and south, rising, tollowed by bolling barometer and by sungay morning

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A private letter from Kolanuro, India, confirms the ac-The Maine Levislature has ordered the election of a United States Semilor on Tabellay next, at 12 o'cloca Frof. Huxley has been appointed Inspector General of the Francies, to succeed the late Francis T. Buckland. It is announced that Aloned Monthiar Pasha will be proported Commander in Chertal the Turatsh forces on the tireck frontier. This morning the hold generated displaced board in the street. He was well known inradictions to become a facility of the street. He was well known inradictions to become a facility of the street of the was well known inradiction to describe the street of the supreme Judicial Court form in Massachinests, finds years for the Figh Avenue that the facility of the first of the facility of the first of the position of the faith documents. The whole number of expanding a feath of the faith documents are supremed to the supreme particular to become a candidate for the position of the faith documents.

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